

City Legislative Assembly
DEC 27 1904
VICTORIA, B. C.

The
Paybreak
Advis.
never pinches
out in the
Paper.

Try one
before the
space is all
staked out.

THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

Chapter 30.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, December 22, 1904.

\$2.00 Per Year.

STOPPINGS

her Items Interest in a ral Way

That the miners from
series will spend Xmas.

across Columbia river at
building was completed last
now in use.

Mr. Lake and Percy left
Friday to spend Christmas
at Golden.

Schools in this valley all
Friday for the holidays and
are now impatiently await-
ing coming.

Liberal Association will
annual meeting January 6th,
proposed to have a thorough
one, embracing all the asso-
ciation riding.

A message was received
stating that Miss O. M.
that day entered the hospi-
tal with rheumatism. Her
hope to hear of her
recovery.

William, formerly foreman
of the mine, is now foreman
of the mine at the C. P. R.
situation. He is keeping
this district as possible for
the many gold mineral claims
he is doing his best to induce
investors to invest here next sum-
mer.

the well-known mining
the Outcrop that it is
a review of mining in Kootenay
London, Eng., B. C. Mining
and says that the Windermere
will receive notice in the review
that he is thankful to those who
information. Mr. Jacobs also
likely he may find time to visit
next summer, and it is to be
will. The journal mentioned
essential and is widely circu-
lating. Therefore the review should be
of benefit.

Donald, the successful Calgary
miner, is still actively engaged in
advising to interest capitalists in
Windermere district. In fact he has
working hard at it for many
years and has not only spent time but
dollars in his efforts. In a recent
issue the Outcrop he says, "I will
let you until I have made a deal in
country." That is quite character-
istic of our friend "Little Mac" and
we pleased to know that he has secured
attention of three or four financially
powerful English and American mining
companies, besides the co-operation of
number of prominent mining men
of these mining propositions in this
review he had in hand last summer he
two of the deals through and the
and only awaits better transportation
facilities which are now practically
settled. He is a great worker and this
article is very much in need of more
of his stamp. Mr. McDonald is
preparing to secure information and
views of other mineral properties in
his district and will endeavor to make
deals for such. Prospectors who are
wishing to sell will find it to their ad-
vantage to leave full particulars with
the Outcrop and "Little Mac" will give
their propositions his best care and by
short writing may be able to have an
arrangement made.

The Outcrop wishes all our readers a
very Merry Christmas.

Remember the New Year's Ball at
Atholmer on the 30th.

It is stated the railway surveyors will
spend Xmas at Windermere.

Lost:—A canvas and leather gun cover
near Horseshoe Lake. Finder will be
suitably rewarded by leaving it at the
Post Office.

R. R. Bruce, manager of the Paradise
mine, left Wilmer last Friday for Toron-
to and other eastern points. He will be
absent several weeks.

A message was received here last week
stating that Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are
seriously ill at their home in Toronto,
which is much regretted by their many
friends in this valley. Mr. Hammond is
the principal owner of the Paradise
mine.

D. McDonald is employing his time
during the winter months in getting out
saw logs from off his ranch and incident-
ally clearing it. He is now employing
other men to assist him and has arranged
with the C. P. R. Co.'s mill at Golden
to buy the logs. He is taking advantage
of the natural lay of his land and is mak-
ing his logs to the edge of the steep
banks of Tully creek and when the
spring freshets come he will allow them
to roll down into the creek, which will
carry them to Columbia river and on to
the bay.

Miss Egan, who met with a painful
accident a couple of weeks ago by a
pig falling on her leg, is improving. It
appears he had killed the animal at the
Paradise mine and in hanging it up it
fell on his leg. "Bog," as he is familiarly
called, is subjected to many practical
jokes and when it was announced that
"A pig fell on Bog" and broke his leg!
The Outcrop wanted to see if it was not
another joke. He is a very popular man
and some day we hope to print some of
his experiences as told by himself.

It is stated that the Columbia River
Lumber Co. has purchased all the land
owned by the C. P. R. between Tully
and Dutch creek, a distance in length of
about 12 miles. But already quite a
number of ranches and some timber
have been taken up here. The object
of the company in buying up this land,
it is stated, is to first take off all the
timber suitable for lumber and afterwards
sell the land to ranchers, as by so
doing the timber can be got at a much
lower figure. At present Jas. Brady and
another surveyor are engaged surveying
the land for the company.

Mrs. L. W. Lewis writes to Mrs. Evans
from Coopersburg, N. D., a private let-
ter from which the following is extract-
ed: "I have said I will write you a
letter. The Outcrop. I was just told to
day when Lyman came in with it, it
being just dinner time. I dipped up the
potatoes on the meat platter, forgot the
salt, also spoon and the many other
things to mention. Just said, 'I want to
read the paper and see what they are
doing out there.' How long for a good
bear hunt, and a swift horseback ride
and a hundred and one other things.
Tell them all, in the paper, how long
to see them, even to Jack Bonanza."

The Rev. I. H. Hicks Almanac for
1905 is now ready, being the first edition
ever issued. This splendid and
comprehensive work of 280 pages is a complete
study of astronomy and storm and
weather for 1905. It is well known to
readers. See it and you will be
satisfied. The price, postpaid to any ad-
dress, is 25c. per copy. The Rev. I. H.
Hicks' scientific, religious and family
Journal, Word and Works, now
abundant with the best magazines, is 75c. a year.
Both Word and Works and the Al-
manac \$1.00 per year. No better invest-
ment possible for any person or family.
Try it and see. Send to Word and
Works Pub. Co., 2301 Locust St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Fortune in Drainage

Here in the Windermere district are
a large number of promising copper
claims and the owners are frequently
heard to remark that they intend some
day "to try the tin can racket" on their
property. So far, however, it has not
been reported that it has been tried by
any person in these parts, yet the ex-
periment is worth trying. The "tin
can" is, as it is frequently termed by
prospectors, is an interesting little story
attached and is told in many ways. On
account of the diversity in the telling the
Bible Standard is moved to tell the true
story again and here it is:

The truth of the little story is not so
romantic. Some twelve years ago a
German-Frederick Mueller—with his
wife and children arrived in Butte from
the east. Mueller was of a scientific
bent, having studied in Germany, and he
had a decided penchant for mining
pursuits. Not long after coming here he
began keeping house way out on East
Broadway down below the Anaconda
mine. His interest from the first was
directed to the greenish water flowing
down from the Anaconda mine. Why
was it so green? Copper. He visited
the mine and learned all about the
fraying in the lower levels of the St.
Lawrence and how the water was turned
into the part of the mine which was
burning and after doing service in ex-
tinguishing the flames was pumped to
the surface. He learned also that so
strongly was the water impregnated
with mineral that all the machinery was
spoiled by the action of the acid in a
very short time. That the only way to
make them do any kind of service was
to line the columns with lead.

As the water flowed down past his
house he began experiments at once,
and he found out many things, but not
how to save the copper; he had rows of
bottles on every window ledge. Then he
built several small drains of wood
and caught the water in them. His wife
remembered with him, but he kept
digging. His little daughter Lucy caught
the infection and worked right along
with him. His experiments cost money
and his wife had little faith in them.
Then he dug holes in the ground in the
path of the water, and finally one day
he thought of another experiment.

He and his little daughter gathered
up all the cans they could find and threw
them in the holes in the ground. Then he
waited patiently for the action of the
water. In a few days the cans had dis-
appeared and in their place was a soft
mass of corroded iron. Then he cried
"Eureka!" and began evolving other
plans. He went around and collected
all the old iron he could find and dumped
it in the holes. Although it took
longer every inch of it was eaten up,
transformed into that curious-looking
black-brown "dirt," as his wife contemptu-
ously called it.

He did not need to go to any assayer
to know that he had precipitated copper
and pretty nearly pure. He ex-
pected it could be melted in three or four
days. Then he took it to the smelter.
When he came back his wife asked no
questions, but he made haste to tell her
that he had received \$45 for the three
boxes of despoiled dirt. Encouraged by
this result he made tanks in his own
yard and determined to see just what he
could make of it. He soon found that he
had a fortune in his grasp and he
went to the mine authorities and secured
a lease of the water, paying them a cer-
tain sum. Then he went to every district
of Butte and quietly bought up all the

Water From a Mine Eats Up Tin and Iron Saving the Copper.

all scrap iron, and all the old tinware
and made arrangements with a number
of boys to bring him all the tin and iron
they could get. He then constructed
large tanks and the returns were
large, but it cost him a good deal that
first year to put up his plant, and he lost
a great quantity before he learned just
how to handle it. He had only a lease
for three years and unfortunately he had
secured it from some of the minor
officials. The last year of his lease J. I.
Leford came out and became greatly
interested in the Mueller family. He
looked around and asked questions
watching the operation of the plant, and
Mr. Mueller not expecting treachery, let
him see everything going on, and then
Leford found that his lease only ran
another year; less, in fact. He deter-
mined to get it away from Mueller if
possible.

He did not go to the mine officials.
He went to the owners and before Mueller
he thought of applying for a renewal of
his lease Leford had one from the owners,
and when Mueller went to see his
men about it he was astonished to learn
that it had passed from him; that the
fruits of all his labor and toil were to be
enjoyed by another. He could not realize
it at first, but Leford soon com-
menced operations, building tanks just
across the road higher up than those of
Mueller's. He did not have to waste
any time in making experiments, for he
could profit by the brain work of an-
other man.

For some time after Leford started in
Mueller caught the overflow in his lower
tanks, but Leford soon found a way to
divert it course, and even that source
of revenue was cut off. Leford went on
and in two years he made over \$100,000
clean coin. From his first cleanup he
made over \$2,000 and it increased every
month. Then his lease ran out and the
Anaconda people determined to keep the
water and make the money for them-
selves. Leford applied for it, and
divided to give 50 per cent royalty, and
even 75, but they would not listen to
him. Poor Mueller applied, too, and was
turned down.

The plant is now a very large one, a
succession of seven tanks, and the water
passes through each in a succession
and what one does not catch the other
does. It is a unique sight, the greenish
water, very green in the first tank, grow-
ing paler as it leaves each tank; finally,
leaving the last one, it goes down the
pipes and does still more good in the
work of flushing a portion of the city's
sewers.

Everything in the way of tin and iron
is thrown in. Even the immense ho-
mestore, covers, cars, boilers, immense
pieces of iron, is gradually eaten up, and
the great cables also. Corroded iron
roofs that rise in great quantities and
are for everything from a tin fruit can
to old traps and the five-gallon kero-
sene cans are used. These are stacked
all around waiting their immolation.
To one who does not know what they
are intended for the place resembles a
jumping ground for garbage.

When all the material placed in a tank
is eaten up a gang of men are sent to
take it. They turn the water off of the
tanks by removing the the flume run-
ning to it from the upper tank. Then they
get into the tank with rubber hip
boots on and with ordinary shovels take
up the precipitate, which looks exactly
like fine brown mud, the very thing to
make ink and paint. One man holds a
rack, made of ordinary sacking, and
when it is filled he ties it up and it is
thrown aside to dry. When it is nearly

dried out it is loaded onto cars and sent
to the smelter at Anaconda. As the
lowest percentage realized is 60 per cent,
some idea of the value can be gained.
Recently the men were cleaning up the
lower tank and there were already over
400 sacks lying drying.

So valuable is the product that a
watchman is employed night and day to
watch the plant and see that no one
walks off with any of the sacks and that
the workmen do not abstract any.
Figures are not obtainable, but several
hundred thousand dollars clear of all ex-
penses must be realized yearly. Other
mines have put in plants, on smaller
scales, and others have leased the waters
and all are coining money.

As for Leford, he is back in Ken-
tucky, where he has a handsome home
and is living in luxury. Mueller is still
discouraged; he keeps right on experi-
menting, and will probably sooner or
later discover some secret which will
pay him well.

TO THE TOWN COW

Apologies for the following from
an exchange is timely:

"O thou gentle heifer! Daughter
of thy mother and despoiler of garden
track. Thou brought grief to our heart
and Blue John to our office. We hail
thee—with a fence board and things
like that. Thou goest forth in the night
and seeketh the open gate. Thou wander-
est in thy forbidden paths beside the
cuckoo. Thou smeldest of the bluing
laurels and triumph on the lattice.
Moreover, thou perest into the rail-
barrel and driestest trough, with none
to molest or make afraid. Thou want
neither the woman, wottest not of thy
goings and comings. Thou spiest out
the union bell and lieth down thereon
whilest thou chimest thy cud like a sum-
mer girl. Blinest thou liestest up thy
voice and loweth. The man rieth up
in anger and a halibutten snit. He lik-
eth out and stretcheth the leg on thee. He
galloweth up on old box handle and
smileth the same on thy porter house.
Thou then liestest thy tail and gett-
est thee out p. q. Thou scootest up
a skunklike aisle and maketh thy gate-
way. The man seeketh after and de-
sireth thy posthole address, but findeth it
not. The well. Hastest he discovered
thy abiding place he wouldst have chid-
ed the rag with the inhabitants thereof
and gone home with his nose on brass
and a purple dural on his eye."

POLITICS IN WILMER

It will not be difficult to surmise who
supplied the information for the review
which appears in the Fort 7 issue
Prospector:

It is learned that a number of busi-
ness men in the Windermere district
have discovered the possibilities of a com-
ing provincial election, and have ap-
pointed a committee to select a Conserva-
tive candidate, one that would be
inclined to run in the event of a
provincial election. Considerable atten-
tion is being given to the matter in the
vicinity are disatisfied with the
stand taken by the present member
from North East Kootenay in the
Provincial Assembly. It is the in-
tention, to endeavor to bring out a
strong Conservative candidate who will
make a successful run when the time
comes for the holding of a provincial
election. James S. Johnston, a promi-
nent owner and business man, was
offered the nomination in 1903, and his
Conservative friends say that "Jim
who is a good speaker, and well acquan-
ted with the needs of the district, will
be asked to accept of the nomination. The
committee, will exercise every means of
persuasion to bring out Mr. Johnston,
and will not doubt be successful when
the time comes for holding an election."

The Outcrop is not aware of Mr. John-
ston's intentions, but he is a popular
young man and would command some
votes, still it is not likely that he will
carry for the party given him at the
present time. At any rate it is for this
reason The Outcrop did not mention the
desire of his enthusiastic friends some
weeks ago.

ABANDONED CLAIMS

The efforts on the part of the Ross
land board of trade to get many of the
idle claims, which abound in that camp,
placed upon a working basis, are com-
mendable. In many other camps and
districts the abandoned claim situation
retards progress, but in the Golden
City it works an unusually great draw-
back. Claims, recorded and crown
granted were conveyed to paper com-
panies, usually greatly over-capitalized,
and for a while some development work
was accomplished, but generally when
the funds ran out and an appeal to the
public, or to the shareholders brought
no return, the "company" quietly went
out of business, with its shares scattered
over the land, and the control in no
one combination. When a possible in-
vestor came along willing to further
prospect the property it became a mat-
ter of great difficulty, if not an impos-
sibility, to find some one who could
make a bargain for sale or bonding.
Sometimes after a great deal of trouble
and expense sufficient of the floating
shares could be obtained and a re-or-
ganization of the company was arranged,
but not infrequently the worthless in-
vestors gave up the task in disgust,
and the property continued to be idle.
Once or twice when it was proposed to
hold a tax sale and so place some of
these properties in the market, a great
protest was made on behalf of the "poor
prospector" who it was said would be
frozen out, if the sale took place, and
the house was dropped.

Rossland's board of trade proposes
to find out those who have shares in
the companies owning a group of the idle
claims that abound in that camp, and
induce them to start active operations
once more under the more favorable
conditions now said to exist.

If a modest percentage of the paper
companies can be brought back to life
and as a consequence put in a position
either to do some prospecting or devel-
opment work on idle claims, are also
to make a deal with some other com-
bination which would be able and willing
to take a gamble, it would undoubtedly
be a great deal of good and help to im-
prove the local mining situation wonder-
fully.

Rossland's situation today as to idle,
practically abandoned claims is merely
a marked instance of what has hap-
pened at other points in the Kootenays,
and it can not be long before some de-
termined effort must be made to get
these dangerous derelicts out of the way.
At present they are the Fort 7 issue
wherever they exist.—Nelson News.

A Golden Girl Slipped

A story of a pathetic incident comes
from Golden, but is just possible
some people will find its truthfulness
factions names are here used. The other
morning a young man, who had driven
down from the "upper country" and
reached town late the previous night,
hastened to the residence of his star of
loves. Her mother answered his nervous
ring and invited him in. "Yes, Jennie,
is at home, up stairs. I will call her."
Stepping to the foot of the stairs, she
called.

"Jennie, Will is here and wants to
see you at once."

"I can't come down, mother, I'm just
taking a bath."

The young man was impatient, and
stepping to the foot of the stairs, he
called: "Must see you just for a
minute, Jennie. Sit up on something
some down."

She slipped on the top step and came
down and lay face down, but for much less
than a minute, and he left town without
another chance of seeing her.

Divine service is held every Sunday
evening at St. Peter's Church, Victoria
street, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

THE OUTCROP.

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year; Foreign countries, \$2.50.

Exchange must be added on checks.

Advertising Rates: Display ads., \$2 per column inch per month. Legal ads. 10 cents per nonpareil line for first insertion and 5 cents each additional line. One column 15 cents per line each issue. Delinquent Co-owner notice \$10; Crown grant mineral claim notice, \$7.50; Timber Limit notice, \$5.

W. P. EVANS,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1904.

Win. M. Brewer, M.E., in the Victoria Daily Colonist has an interesting account of the history of the Tye Copper Co. The results obtained by this company form an object lesson that should be studied by other mining operators, many of whom can well afford to take a lesson from the management of this company. The main factors which have made up the business policy of the management have been those which are followed by success in every other line of business to wit., conservatism, economy, good common horse sense, integrity and enterprise.

Nine times out of ten, when a mining company fails, investigation into its affairs demonstrates that one and sometimes all of the qualifications referred to have been lacking in the management, and that if the same policy had been adopted in the best banking business under the sun, it would have failed.

But there is a tendency amongst people generally to give more credit to "luck" in mining and lose sight of the fact that the "management" has more to do with success or failure than luck. There is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success, and it is a perfectly true one, and when the history of the Tye company is considered, one can readily see the reason why success has attended the operations, and how largely the element of luck has been eliminated and given place to management.

Mr. Brewer says that in the first place the claim was staked as a prospect, and in order to determine whether it had any value or not, Mr. Clearmont Livingston interested some of his English friends to such an extent that they invested \$25,000 for prospecting purposes. The next movement, when they had proven that the prospect possessed value, was to sell it to a company that had ample capital to develop it into a mine. In order to accomplish this, the owners did not go out, as very many would have done, and ask an exorbitant cash price for the property, but having confidence in it themselves, agreed to sell for stock in the new company, thereby offering the opportunity to the shareholders of the new company to organize in such a manner that all the cash capital could be used for development purposes instead of, as is too often the case, going into the pockets of the vendors and promoters, leaving a very insufficient amount to use for development purposes.

The management was placed in Mr. Livingston's hands and that gentleman brought to bear the same qualifications and adopted the same business policy he would have done in the banking or any other business, instead of undertaking to carry on the business of the mining company in a haphazard, go-as-you-please method, as is too often done. Men were employed to superintend the various departments, because they were considered competent, and if by their actions they proved themselves otherwise, their services were quickly dispensed with. The funds placed at his disposal were handled carefully, and with good judgment, and every employee had to give good value in work in return for the wages paid him.

The smelter was not erected until sufficient ore had been blocked out, and there was also sufficient probably in sight to warrant the investment for the plant. In other words, the ordinary rules which govern all commercial undertakings were followed, with the result that success has been attained.

Many of the natural resources of the country can be developed to a considerable extent by comparatively poor men, but such is not the case with mineral resources, beyond the point of discovery, nor can profits be withdrawn from the business by piece-meal, or in a hand-to-mouth way, as is the case in many other industries. The mining industry in order to be successful must be fed by ample capital, and a prospect must be thoroughly developed before it will return profits as a mine. In addition to this, the investors must have confidence, patience and nerve.

This country today stands in need of development companies, made up of men who possess the qualifications just referred to, and who if they invested a dollar in mining are satisfied with a fair profit, within a reasonable time, and who do not expect to put out a dollar today and draw in three dollars tomorrow.

TIMBER LICENSES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "W. Kay's northeast corner post" and planted about one-half mile west of the south fork of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Dec. 10th, 1904.

W. KAY

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "H. W. Harrison's North East corner post" and planted about one-half mile west of the south fork of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Dec. 10th, 1904.

H. W. HARRISON.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "F. W. Jones' North East corner post" and planted on the south side of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Oct. 26, 1904.

F. W. JONES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "John McKay's northeast corner post" and planted about three miles west of the boundary of Block 608, on the east side of Tye creek, thence south 100 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 100 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Nov. 24th, 1904.

JOHN MCKAY.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "J. L. McKay's northeast corner post" and planted about one-quarter mile on the west side of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Nov. 24th, 1904.

J. L. MCKAY.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "Mrs. W. A. Brehan's northeast corner post" and planted about one-half mile west of the south fork of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Nov. 24th, 1904.

MRS. W. A. BREHANT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "Mrs. Annie E. McKay's northeast corner post" and planted about one-half mile west of the south fork of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Nov. 24th, 1904.

MRS. ANNIE E. MCKAY.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "J. L. McKay's northeast corner post" and planted about one-half mile west of the south fork of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Oct. 26th, 1904.

J. L. MCKAY.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post planted about two miles west of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Nov. 11th, 1904.

R. R. GALLUP.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post planted about two miles west of Tye creek, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement; containing 60 acres.

Dated Nov. 11th, 1904.

R. R. GALLUP.

Try THE OUTCROP for Job Printing.

British Columbia Illustrated

CONTAINING 160 VIEWS

Illustrating the Boundless Resources of

The Richest Province in the British Empire

Its coal, oil, and timber; its fisheries on sea, lake and river; its mineral and agricultural resources; its cities and towns; its river, lake and mountain scenery, especially illustrating its great mining development, with views of all the principal mines, mills, smelters, etc.

Sent Post-Free on Receipt of Price, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Address JAMES LAWLER, Rosland, B.C.

The largest advertiser in and for British Columbia.

BEST BUY IN
B.C., CANADA AT
15 CENTS

GREATEST GOLD
DISCOVERY OF THE
AGE IS IN B.C.

The Big Four

Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited.

Capital \$625,000, of which 35 per cent in shares is now in our Treasury. Shares fully paid and non-assessable.

Mines directly west of the LeRoi and Center Star, four of the largest gold copper mines in the world, all of which have paid large dividends.

Same identical ore and veins now in sight on the BIG FOUR. Large ore bodies.

Assays from \$5 to \$800 in gold, copper, silver, etc. Very rich display or now on exhibition in the city or exhibit, causing wide comment.

We have nearly two miles of railway on Big Four property with water and timber in abundance.

Rosland ore shipments for 1902, 350,000 tons. Shipped for 1903, about 410,000 tons. Total value of Rosland ore mined, \$27,000,000.

Rosland's large ore bodies are a great success with the concentration system of ore reduction. \$8.00 ore now pays to mine as now proved by the latest reports and dividends.

No less than 100 shares sold. Shares can be had on installment plan, payments monthly. Twenty per cent cash, balance within a year. Company has no debts or liabilities, and a full force of men now working.

Reference.—The Hon. Mayor, Gold Commissioner, Postmaster, or any bank or business man in City.

There is a tide in the affairs of men Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

Please Note Price at

15 CENTS PER SHARE
For One Month.

Any amount less than \$100 may be paid by post-office or express money order over this amount, by bank draft to Secretary

Big Four Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., Rosland, B.C., Canada.

Order Blanks and our most comprehensive and complete Illustrated Prospectus showing all the best mines and giving valuable information, with Maps and Reports from Mining engineers, sent only to investors or those desiring to invest.

Special Attention to the Mining Trade.

All Home Comforts.

The HOTEL DELPHINE....

WILMER, B.C.

Being in direct route to Toly and Horse Thief Creeks it is the Headquarters of all Mining Men.

A Table that is always Replete with the Choicest Seasonable Viands.

Rooms: Large, Airy and Comfortable.

G. A. STARKE, - Proprietor.

LAKE & CO.

CHRISTMAS

IS NEAR

And we have a very Fine

Assortment of
Good
Suitable and
Useful Xmas.
Presents.

We also have a Big Stock

—OF—

Nice
Fresh
Groceries

And Our Prices Will
Suit You.

LAKE & CO.,
General Merchants,
Atholmer, - - - B. C.

Operatic Concert

Windermere Hall

Monday, December 26th, 1904

Program... ..

- - - - -

PART I.

- Piano Duet....."The Shakers".....Kuckon
Mrs. W. Taynton and Miss Brae.
Song....."Little Buttercup".....Opera "Pinafore"
Mrs. C. Troyer.
Song....."Surrey Hoe, Lot"....."Pinafore"
Mrs. J. C. Pitts.
Song....."When I was a Lad"....."Pinafore"
Mr. W. Taynton.
Trio.....Selected.....
Mrs. Troyer, Miss Brae and Mr. W. Taynton.
Song....."Good Bye"....."Tosti"
Miss Brae.
Duet....."No One in the World Like You".....Runaway Girl
Mrs. J. C. Pitts and Mr. W. Taynton.
Song....."Three Fishers".....Kingsley
Mrs. C. Troyer.

PART II.

- Allegretto....."The Golden Scorpion"....."Schlegel"
Mr. and Mrs. C. Troyer.
Song....."St. Catherine"....."Runaway Girl"
Mrs. J. C. Pitts.
Trio.....Selected.....
Mrs. Troyer, Miss Brae and Mr. W. Taynton.
Song....."Jewel of Asia"....."Gaiety"
Miss Brae.
Song....."Amorous Gaiety"....."Gaiety"
Mrs. J. C. Pitts.
Duet....."Gloria"....."Gaiety"
Mrs. Pitts and Miss Brae.
Song and Chorus....."You Don't Belong to the Regulars"
Mr. Taynton and Company G.
Song....."Oh, Joy and Rapture"....."Pinafore"
GOD SAVE THE KING.

WINDERMERE ITEMS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

R. Paul arrived from Golden Sunday afternoon with a load of Christmas goods for J. C. Pitts.

Miss M. Kerrigan arrived on the Cranbrook stage Sunday, having come from Bonland, and will spend the winter with her step-father, Jos. Young.

There will be a special service in St. Peter's church Christmas eve at 7 p.m., instead of the usual Sunday service. It is to be hoped that there will be a large number present on this, the eve of the greatest feast of the year.

Miss Harris came in on Monday's stage from Spillmashen and will spend the holidays with Mrs. R. A. Klinton.

Mrs. Beatty came down from the Delphins last week and after spending a few days in town left on Tuesday's stage for Cranbrook.

A New Westminster despatch says John Kay, a 14-year-old boy, convicted of the murder of John Spittal in July last on Lulu Island and under sentence of death, died of tuberculosis in the provincial jail here. The death sentence preyed on his mind. Kind friends had secured a reprieve but it came too late by an hour.

W. A. Galliber, M.P. for this constituency, is reported as saying at Vancouver: "I am not a high tariff man, but it is only justice that something should be done. The American millmen must not be allowed to put their surplus rough lumber on Canadian markets at any price simply that they get rid of it. I think the Government will listen to the representatives of British Columbia during the coming session."

TIMBER LICENSES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "W. N. Gallop's corner post," about one-half mile east of the forks of No. 2 creek; thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres.

Dated Dec. 7, 1904.

W. N. GALLOP,
Per H. S. Gallop, Agent.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "W. N. Gallop's corner post," about one-half mile east of the forks of No. 2 creek; thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres.

Dated Dec. 7, 1904.

W. N. GALLOP,
Per H. S. Gallop, Agent.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "H. S. Gallop's corner post," about one-half mile east of the forks of No. 2 creek; thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres.

Dated Dec. 7, 1904.

H. S. GALLOP,
Per H. S. Gallop, Agent.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "H. S. Gallop's corner post," about one-half mile east of the forks of No. 2 creek; thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres.

Dated Dec. 7, 1904.

H. S. GALLOP,
Per H. S. Gallop, Agent.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "H. S. Gallop's corner post," about one-half mile east of the forks of No. 2 creek; thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres.

Dated Dec. 7, 1904.

H. S. GALLOP,
Per H. S. Gallop, Agent.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the North East Kootenay District:

Commencing at a post marked "H. S. Gallop's corner post," about one-half mile east of the forks of No. 2 creek; thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres.

Dated Dec. 7, 1904.

H. S. GALLOP,
Per H. S. Gallop, Agent.

A Complete Stock

Lumbermen's

Rubbers, Manitoba Snow Excluders, Ideals and German Sox.

Mackinaws,
Underwear,
SWEATERS,

In fact Everything a Man wants to Wear.

DRY GOODS:

Vellateens, Silks, Laces, Miltons, Halifax Tweeds, Ladies and Children's Combination Suits.

Carload of Fresh Groceries.

Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Hams, Bacon, Etc., Etc.

The Peterborough Trading Co.

WILMER, B. G.

The W. M. Co.

Let Us Help Make Your
Christmas a
Jolly One.

Turkeys
Cranberries
Oranges
Candy
Raisins
Figs
Nuts
Plum Puddings

Christmas Tree Candles

Lots of Things to Chose From
For Xmas. Gifts.

Come in whether you wish to buy or not.

Wilmer
Mercantile
Company,

GEO. REHDER, - - - Manager.